

IDENTIFIES PISTOL: A Royal Oak man, whose identity is withheld, identifies a pistol that he says was used by his captors as he was held prisoner of a motorcycle gang from Detroit for three hours. Twenty-five suspected gang members are held in Allegan county jail on \$10,000 bond each on charges of conspiring to kidnap. Deputies said the gang attacked a group of campers Saturday night in a dunes area near Saugatuck.

Motorcycle Gang Harasses Campers

25 Held In Allegan County Jail

Members Facing Kidnap Charges

ALLEGAN — Charges of conspiring to kidnap face 25 members of a Detroit motorcycle gang arrested Sunday morning after a group of campers was terrorized north of Saugatuck.

The suspects, ages ranging from 18 to 32, were held in Allegan county jail on \$10,000 bond each this morning. They are to be arraigned in 57th district court.

The gang calls itself the Dictators. The names of all the suspects and the victims of the attack were being withheld today by the sheriff's department.

GROUP ATTACKED

Deputies said a group of about 10 men, aged 17 to 22, and two women, all from the Detroit area, said they were attacked by members of the gang sometime after 1 a.m.

The campers told deputies the gang demanded that the women go to their camp and began harassing them when they were refused.

The campers said a pistol was fired, knives were used to threaten them, several of the group were struck and property was damaged.

One of the campers was held at gunpoint by three of the assailants for three hours, police sources said. Another was pistolwhipped.

Two campers were treated at Douglas community hospital for injuries received during the melee and released. The attack scattered the campers into the night, and several made their way to telephones to call for assistance.

Answering the alarm were deputies of the Allegan sheriff's department, and city police from Holland, Saugatuck, Plainwell and Otsego. The camp was located about 500 feet beside the I-196 expressway, near 140th avenue, about four miles east of Saugatuck.

LITTLE RESISTANCE

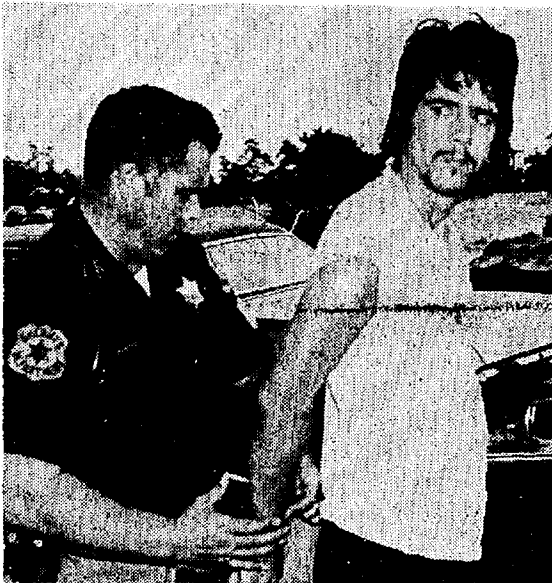
Deputies said the arrests were made with a minimum of resistance. No arresting officers were injured.

A search of the area, with deputies using mechanical metal detectors, uncovered a collection of knives, a pistol, and a spent shell, it was reported.

About 35 members of the gang were reportedly involved. About 10 appear to have alluded capture.

Cuts Pollution

TOKYO (AP) — Major Japanese paper manufacturers began voluntary 20 per cent cutbacks in production today to reduce pollution in Sagami Bay, south of Tokyo.



SUSPECT HELD: A man suspected of being one of a gang of motorcycleists from Detroit that launched an all-night attack Saturday on campers near Saugatuck is handcuffed by Allegan county deputy Don Morris. The suspect was identified as Donald Decker, 22, Lincoln Park. Twenty-two men and three women, all suspected gang members, were arrested.



UNCOVER WEAPONS: Allegan deputies Jack Henderson and Don Morris (holding metal detector) uncover a pistol buried in the sand where a motorcycle gang attacked a group of Detroit area young men and women Saturday night as they camped in the dunes north of Saugatuck. Also located in the search were a variety of knives, a spent shell, and bags of what police believe are drugs. (Prosch-Jensen Photos)

BRITISH PONDER FREEING BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WOMAN

Women File For LMC Election

Board Posts Sought By 5 Candidates

The list of candidates for the Lake Michigan college board of trustees suddenly bounced to five this morning, with a belated announcement that two women had filed nominating petitions with the board secretary before the filing deadline at 4 p.m. last Friday.

Board Secretary Dean Kimmerly revealed on his return from vacation this morning that he received petitions last Friday from Mrs. Gertha Robbins of Benton township and Mrs. Octavia Hawkins of Covert.

THREE OTHERS FILE
Three other candidates had filed their petitions Friday with County Clerk Forrest Kesterke for the two seats to be filled at the November 3 general election. The three are Robert P. Small of Benton Harbor, incumbent whose term is expiring; and Joseph Drolen and Richard G. Gates, both of St. Joseph.

Kimmerly said he came home from a vacation stay briefly last Friday to receive the petitions from Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Hawkins. The county clerk and other LMC officials contacted by this newspaper after the 4 p.m. filing deadline last Friday were not aware of the two petitions.

The law says nominating petitions for the college board are to be filed with the board secretary. Kimmerly said he had authorized the county clerk to accept such petitions, too.

Mrs. Robbins has been a social worker for the Benton Harbor school district for the past seven years, and holds a masters degree in social work from the University of Chicago.

The wife of Raymond A. Robbins, a Benton Harbor mortician, their home is at 465 Terrace drive, Benton township. Mrs. Robbins said she was running for the post as "a civic responsibility."

Mrs. Hawkins, contacted at her Covert home, said she did not wish to comment on her candidacy in any regard this morning, but that a release would be forthcoming.

KNOWN AS CRITIC
Mrs. Hawkins is best known as a critic of local government and school policies in the Covert area. A son, Alfred Hawkins, is a newly-appointed principal of the Covert elementary school.

Covert township joined the Lake Michigan college district last December. Previously, the district encompassed only Berrien county.

Beryl Dornay of New Buffalo, one of the original members of the LMC board, did not file for re-election when his current term expires.

Oakland Unit Buys Country Club Property

PONTIAC (AP)—The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has voted to purchase the Twin Lakes Golf Club in White Lake Township at a cost of \$675,000. The property consists of 138 acres, of which 131 are for golfing while another seven are residentially zoned.

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GUERRILLAS TELL DEMANDS: An unidentified guerrilla spokesman, center, Monday, tells a news conference in Amman, Jordan, about 200 passengers of Trans World Airlines and Swiss air planes hijacked by Arab commandos will be held hostage until Palestinian prisoners are released from jails in Europe and Israel. About 120 passengers of the planes, on a desert strip near Amman, were released, but the remainder were kept aboard as commandos rigged the plane with explosives. Conference was held at headquarters of Marxist Popular Front for Liberation of Palestine. (AP Wirephoto)

Highways Take Toll In All States

State Has 24 Holiday Deaths

By The Associated Press
Fatal traffic accidents marred the Labor Day holiday in every state over the weekend, with the worst occurring in Wisconsin and Mississippi.

The young and the old alike were killed as people across the nation took to the highways in the year's last long summer holiday. In all, 568 persons died on the nation's highways between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight, local time, Monday.

The National Safety Council, which recorded 609 auto fatalities during the 1969 three-day Labor Day weekend, had estimated that 570 to 670 might die in Labor Day traffic this year.

Seven persons returning from a high school football game were killed Friday night in east-central Wisconsin near Redgranite when their auto missed a curve and struck a tree. Seven of the victims were teenagers; the eighth was a 21-year-old youth.

SEVEN DEAD

On a rural road near Jackson, Miss., three autos collided early Saturday, leaving seven dead and an eighth person critically injured.

Twenty-four persons lost their lives on Michigan highways over the Labor Day Weekend. The fatality toll was the lowest in recent years for the last major holiday of the summer, reported the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Labor Day last year recorded 27 traffic deaths in the state. State Police reported that 51 persons died during the holiday in 1968.

Southwestern Michigan's lone holiday weekend fatality occurred Saturday near Shelbyville in Allegan county. Roger Walter, 17, of Wyoming, was killed at the 125th street crossing of the Penn Central railroad when his car hit a freight train.

The fatality was the 11th recorded within Allegan county this year.

Dead At 95

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — Rear Adm. Donald B. MacMillan, 95, veteran of 30 trips to the Arctic and the last surviving member of the 1909 expedition which found the North Pole, died Monday night. MacMillan was a schoolteacher when he joined Rear Adm. Robert E. Peary for the polar discovery trip.

Hijackers Hold 180 Passengers

Threaten To Explode Jets And Prisoners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The British Cabinet met in emergency session today to consider whether to free a beautiful 24-year-old Palestinian hijacker in exchange for the lives of 180 passengers aboard two hijacked planes.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla organization, demanded Monday that Miss Leila Khaled and six other commandos imprisoned in Switzerland and West Germany be released by 11 p.m. EDT Wednesday. Otherwise, the ultimatum said, the Swissair DC8 and the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 being held by hijackers at a small airfield in Jordan will be blown up with the passengers still aboard.

EXPLOSIVES INSIDE
"The front has put boxes of explosives inside the two planes in order to blow them up in case there is no reply to its warning," a guerrilla spokesman said in the Jordanian capital of Amman.

Switzerland and West Germany agreed to the demand. The British government at first

Red Cross Delegated

LONDON (AP) — Four Western governments delegated the International Red Cross today to seek the release of hijacked airline passengers in Jordan by negotiating with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — PFLP — guerrillas, British officials reported.

The move was disclosed as British Foreign Secretary Sir Alex Douglas-Home summoned the envoys of six Arab countries for discussions on the hijacking crisis.

said no, but Prime Minister Edward Heath called his Cabinet together to reconsider after the Palestinians issued their ultimatum.

The third plane hijacked to the Middle East Sunday, a Pan American World Airways Boeing 747, was blown up eight minutes after landing at Cairo but its passengers escaped through emergency chutes. A substitute Boeing 707 returned to New York Monday night with 137 of the jumbo jet's 188 passengers and crewmen aboard.

A Pan Am spokesman said three passengers, two of whom were hospitalized for minor injuries, were still in Cairo.

All three planes were hijacked en route to New York. Miss Khaled was seized by Israeli security guards Sunday during a fourth hijack attempt. Her male companion was fatally shot when they tried to take over an Israeli El Al Airlines DC8 on a flight from Amsterdam to New York. She was jailed by Scotland Yard when the plane landed at London's Heathrow Airport.

The other guerrillas whose release has been demanded are also in jail in charges involving airline hijackings. Three of the prisoners are awaiting trial in Munich and the other three have been sentenced in Zurich to 12-year prison terms.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross said it had dispatched a special mission to Amman to try to negotiate the fate of the hijackers' hostages.

Red Cross mediators earlier convinced the Palestinians to release 120 hostages, mostly women and children, who were taken to a hotel in Amman. The 180 remaining included all Israeli nationals aboard, plus men from the United States, Britain, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



WOMAN WITH A PURPOSE: Leila Khaled, 25, the female accomplice in the bloody attempted hijacking of an Israeli El Al airliner Sunday, is shown in a recent picture. She is the Palestine liberation movement's best-known exponent of "women's lib." The American-educated Leila belongs to the Marxist-oriented Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP). She is being held in London. (AP Wirephoto)



SAYS 'VIETNAM WAR STINKS': Martha Mitchell, wife of U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, said Monday "the Vietnam war stinks" and "if it weren't for Fulbright we'd be out of it." Mrs. Mitchell has feuded in the past with Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark. She volunteered her views on the war and the senator to reporters on Air Force One while it was flying President Nixon, Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell and other officials back to Washington from the Western White House. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

More Hot Water

For Denny

The Labor Day weekend, ordinarily the traditional period of our climate to note summer's passing, had more than normal significance for Denny McLain.

The Tiger's pitching ace is the most outgoing professional athlete of the day. The talk in Detroit is that this outwardness may be permanent as between McLain and the club.

Late Friday, Bowie Kuhn, the lawyer turned baseball czar, announced a hearing on Denny's probationary status for Wednesday.

Because Commissioner Kuhn's quarters are not large enough, a Wall street office has been rented especially to accommodate the long array of witnesses expected to be called.

Kuhn announced the hearing with the cryptic comment, "Information currently brought to my attention has raised the question as to whether McLain's conduct in recent weeks has been consistent with the requirement of his probationary status."

McLain captured the fans' attention in 1968 when his 31-6 record contributed substantially to sending the Tigers to their first World Series since their 1945 win. In the quarter century between those seasons the team has been dependable, but far from a winner and certainly not a dramatic attraction.

Denny's performance on the mound and his night club musical engagements more than filled that latter gap.

Though Denny had a 1-2 delivery in the Series, the Tigers did win the pennant.

In '69, Denny gave a very respectable 24-9 showing, but the Tigers finished second to Baltimore as the American League entry for the Series.

Throughout the ensuing winter, Commissioner Kuhn spent much of his time looking into rumors concerning McLain's personal affairs.

Financially, they were twisted in a hopeless knot. A number of ventures in some high flying schemes panned out so badly

McLain had to go into bankruptcy.

Off the field Kuhn found reasonably solid evidence of Denny violating a cardinal rule in the guidebook for all professional athletes - gambling.

On last March 30th, Kuhn who had already barred McLain from the winter training camp suspended Denny from active play until July 1st. At that point he could return to the Tiger lineup as a probationer for an indefinite period.

The Wednesday hearing is to determine the "what next" aspect of this probation.

Though Kuhn is preserving the judgelike mien of not specifying what raises the question about McLain's status, two incidents already out in the open probably will be checked through in official form.

Denny is in a license quarrel with the Federal Aviation Agency. The FAA says he is using a private piloting license to fly passengers for hire. Denny admits the flying for hire to supplement his income but calls the FAA's interpretation a foul ball.

Another beef comes from the Detroit sports writing fraternity. Within the past two weeks, Denny impartially doused a sports reporter each from the competing Free Press and The News.

Jim Campbell, the Tiger's general manager, forthwith suspended Denny for 30 days, then relented and dropped the ban to a week.

This clubhouse suspension was lifted just as Kuhn forwarded word not to play Denny until the Wednesday hearing comes off.

McLain is one of those contradictions coming along every so often in any professional sport.

Despite an unimpressive 3-5 record since rejoining the team on July 1st, he is a talented player. Our feeling is he would quickly regain his past form with almost any club, our dismal White Sox included. Whether he can overcome the murky atmosphere with Detroit is something else.

His fault was in letting success go to his head. In common with many stars, Denny seems to labor under the misconception that teammates are strictly back-drop material. His plunging into outside investment deals, if nothing else, highlights that naivete.

In defense of Denny, it must be said that those in strategic places did not extend themselves for his homecoming.

The feeling persists that Kuhn handed McLain preferential treatment, that Denny came off better than Joe Namath whom Pete Rozelle, the NFL Commissioner, gave the choice of selling out an interest in a New York night club or being kept away permanently from professional Rozelle's charge was that the night club had turned into an underworld rendezvous.

Memories of the wholesale banning of several stars of the 1919 White Sox team for throwing the World Series in return for gamblers' payoffs were also dusted off.

There is no excuse for McLain's breaking the gambling rule, but he was not betting against his own team and unlike Namath he had no illegal assets to dispose of.

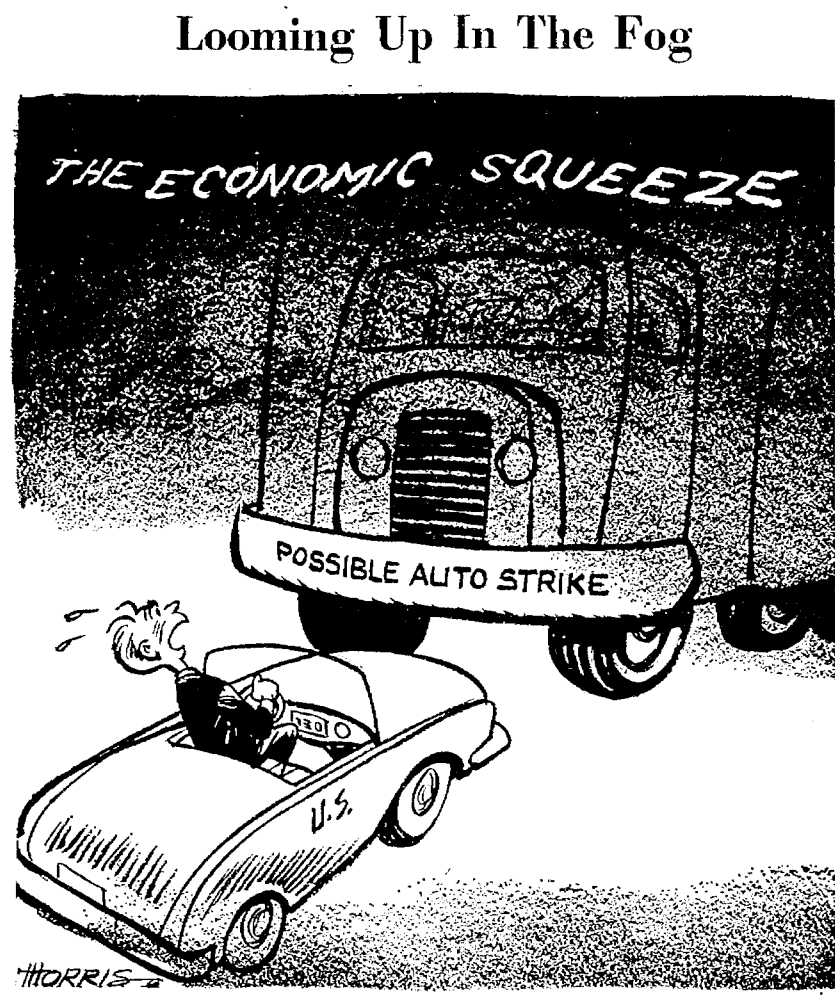
In jumping the traces since the July 1st comeback, McLain has pasted a chip on his shoulder in reaction to this cautious chill from the outside.

It's risky business giving opinions before the evidence comes forth and Kuhn may have some ammunition which is being held from view for the Wednesday hearing.

From a distance, though, we think baseball needs a flair and verve which has been missing a long time. This is the right amount of salt and pepper which explosive personalities bring to a game.

The Tigers, baseball in general, and Denny might benefit greatly if the judgment from Wednesday's hearing is to trade Denny for another chance with a different team.

Speaking of our cellar dwelling White Sox, maybe Denny and they could develop a workable rapport.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

AREA SCENES FOR TV FILM
—1 Year Ago—
Scenes from the Twin Cities area, including two industrial plants and Blossom Queens will be featured in an industrial film to be shown over television at conventions and on educational TV stations this coming year. The film was sponsored by the Michigan and Wisconsin Gas Utilities company and was made last week.

Chris Dragomir, Miss Benton Harbor and Patti Larko, Miss St. Joseph, were photographed picking peaches in the Walter Miller orchard. The Miller farm is the setting of the traditional blessing of the blossoms for the yearly Blossomtime Festival.

FOUR BOYS START ROCK MUSEUM
—10 Years Ago—
Four St. Joseph boys this summer started their own rock and fossil museum, and they now claim they have the most complete museum of its kind in the area, with all type of Michigan rocks represented. They even have a viewing box to detect fluorescent minerals.

The boys, John Randolph, Langley ave.; Bill Luitje, Thayer dr.; Bill Zuppann, Pearl

st.; and Theodore Ladewski of Wolcott ave., have their exhibit in a small building behind the Ladewski home.

GREAT AIR BATTLE ROCKS LONDON
—30 Years Ago—
Huge waves of German bombers, attacking in groups of more than a score each, swept in against London late today and the dull boom of bombs reverberated over the city.

The sky directly over the Associated Press building, in the heart of London, was speckled with anti-aircraft burst as nine of the raiders roared high over the center of the capital in the first attack within 16 hours.

NEW PLANT
—40 Years Ago—
A new industrial plant for St. Joseph was announced here today. It is the Skidmore corporation, which in the next few weeks will move its plant

from Chicago into the former Engberg factory building on the St. Joseph river front, near the old E. A. Graham docks. The Skidmore company, manufactures hydro-turbine, vacuum and boiler feed pumps.

SEASON ENDS
—60 Years Ago—
Mrs. E. C. Flisrup and Mrs. Howard Nowland entertained at the regular bridge luncheon at the country club yesterday, in the closing event of the season's activities there.

WIN NOMINATIONS
—60 Years Ago—
In the fight for circuit court commissioner in the county Attorneys Willard Banyon and W. R. Stevens won the nominations.

RETURN TO TAVERN
—80 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Plank have returned from Lake Superior and are again at the Tavern.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1 — When was the Battle of Hastings fought?
2 — Who was Hather?
3 — Who Wrote the play "Harvey"?
4 — What is the Hasty Pudding Club?
5 — What is hyperbole?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
INTRANSIGENT — (in-TRAN-se-jent) — adjective; uncompromising; irreconcilable.

YOUR FUTURE
Unexpected yet long awaited promotion may come if you don't press. Today's child will be fond of athletics.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Sin writes histories, goodness is silent. — Goethe.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1900, the Galveston, Texas, hurricane and tidal wave claimed 6,000 lives.

BORN TODAY
Anton Dvorak, the old world composer who wrote the symphony of the new, started his career fiddling for the young people in their wild dances

before his father's inn at the Czech (then Bohemian) town of Mulhausen.

He learned a little of more serious violin playing and singing from the village schoolmaster. At the age of 12, he was sent to another village to live with an uncle and had the good luck to run into a competent musician, A. Liehmann, the town organist, who gave him instruction in elementary music theory, piano and organ playing.

Liehmann soon discovered that Dvorak had too much promise for his limited teaching ability, so he sent him to another Czech town, where he studied under Hanke. Then his father called him home to help with the family business.

Dvorak entered the school of the organ in 1857 and stayed for three years, but family financial support stopped after a few months. He made his way by playing at inns and with a private orchestra. The orchestra became the nucleus for the Bohemian Interimtheater, where Dvorak played for 11 years.

He made his first bid for popular favor in 1873 with a patriotic hymn which was enthusiastically received. He wrote an opera which failed in 1874, but the following year he obtained an income from the Austrian government that freed him from financial worries.

A series of Slavonic dances took his own country by storm. England was won by "Stabat Mater" and "The Spectre's Bride."

His "New World Symphony" was one of his most famous works.

Others born today include King Richard the Lion-Hearted, Peter Stuyvesant, Sid Caesar and Peter Sellers.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, whose statements opposing the hard-line attitude of Vice President Agnew proved embarrassing to the administration last spring, is suffering from some measure of political embarrassment himself these days.

The General Accounting Office recently confirmed that Hickel spent nearly \$40,000 in public funds for redecorating his office.

The expenses included \$1,795 for a desk, \$56-a-yard for carpeting for his office. GAO said the most expensive desk now in government use cost \$468 and the most costly government-purchased carpeting runs to \$9.63 a square yard.

Gao also questioned the method used by Hickel to redecorate his office. The Interior secretary flew in from Seattle, Wash., an interior designed and staff at a cost of \$7,800. This method was "clearly unauthorized," concluded a GAO report, because the Interior Department did not put out bids or publicly negotiate a contract for the services of the material involved.

The question of Hickel's office redecoration was raised by Iowa Republican Rep. H. R. Gross, who expressed "shock" at the secretary's actions "at a time when the taxpayers of this nation are facing ruinous inflation."

Gross is known for his independence in Washington and his hard-nosed attitude on government spending. But the fact that Gross, a Republican, exposed the Hickel office venture reflects just how unpopular the Interior secretary is with members of his own party in Congress.

Meanwhile, Hickel is trying to get the companies involved to take back the furniture.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

IT IS A wonderful and gratifying experience to witness the development of a relationship between a small child and a doctor.

At first, the fearful, anxious child may be difficult to approach. A few extra minutes of calm and unhurried pleasantries can help establish a firm Dr. Coleman bond which continues indefinitely.

At the age of six, and even earlier, children have a remarkably perceptive sense about the honesty of such a relationship. They can uncover fraudulence far more quickly and intuitively than can adults.

In my many years of practice, I have learned that the extra time taken to gain the confidence of a child is not only a contribution to his security, but spares me unnecessary time and relieves me of the strain of tense, crying children.

I have, for years, fallen into the automatic habit of amusing a child when looking into his throat by saying, "Do you smoke?" Almost invariably, the child has reacted with big laugh, looking to his mother to share with him the stupidity of such a question.

For years, there was little or no variation from this response.

During the past year, I have noticed a totally different reaction, which I attribute entirely to the brilliant television and radio spots that highlight the danger of smoking tobacco.

Now, I find that children in the same age group do not think my silly question is funny. They no longer look to their mother with amusement. Now their quick reaction is, "Smoking makes you sick!"

So valuable has been the imprinting of this message on

the sensitive minds of children that many doctors have found that parents have given up smoking because of the pressure put on them by their children.

These educational campaigns will probably be the single force that will keep these children from beginning to smoke.

The success of the campaign is so obvious that it now must be used to bombard the young child with the dangers of drug addiction. The five, six and seven-year-old child is not too young to be trained in the battle against this epidemic scourge that threatens our young adults and teenagers.

The dangers of drugs must be kept as actively in the minds of parents as are the safety precautions against falling out of windows or crossing streets. Children should be shown, even in realistic gruesome details, the hazards of drug temptation. This is the age that the battle against starting drugs must begin.

Herein lies our greatest weapon against addiction.

Prevention of addiction must be our prime goal. The medical, the psychological, and the social treatment of the drug addict must, of course, continue even in the light of its continuing and despairing failures.

Well-planned, psychologically exact films, sponsored by private and governmental agencies, will pay infinite dividends in the battle against the calamity of drugs.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Creative toys are an educational advantage.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A Q 6 4 3
♥ K Q 8 4
♦ A 9
♣ 7 2

WEST
♦ 7 5
♥ A 2
♦ J 8 6 4
♣ A Q J 10 6

EAST
♦ K 10 9 8
♥ 7
♦ Q 10 3 2
♣ 9 8 5 3

SOUTH
♦ J 2
♥ J 10 9 6 5 3
♦ K 7 5
♣ K 4

bidding:
West North East South
1 ♣ 1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♥
3 ♣ 4 ♥

Opening lead — ace of hearts.

Every so often a fine declarer will make a play that could not possibly gain if all 52 cards were exposed to view, but that nevertheless has a good chance to bring home the bacon if one defender or the other misreads the situation.

Look at this hand where South stole the contract by means of a highly unnatural play. West led the ace and another heart. Sizing up his chances correctly, declarer won in dummy, cashed the ace of spades and returned a low spade.

The beauty of South's play is that it affords an excellent chance for the contract no matter who has the king. If West has it, the contract is cold because dummy's queen becomes established for a valuable club discard.

If East has it, no possible benefit can accrue from attempting the losing finesse, and, in fact, it is surely better not to finesse because East can be presented with a chance to go wrong.

South may cost himself a 30-point trick by rejecting the finesse, but who in the world would worry about that with a game at stake?

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A brazen beggar accosted craggy old Colonel Putnam, whining, "Please help out a fellow-veteran soldier." "You don't look it," snapped the Colonel; then he barked, "Attention! Eyes right! Eyes front! Now what comes next?" "Present arms" was the instant rejoinder.

It won a handout.

Famed Lawyer Clarence Darrow accepted so many cases in which he knew the client never would be able to pay a fee that he had to embark on lecture tours to meet expenses.

At one hoity-toity ladies' club, he chose to talk about the Phoenicians; and such was his skill that the culture seeking matrons who comprised the audience rewarded him with rapturous applause. "How can we ever thank you, Mr. Darrow," gushed the club president, "for your perfectly wonderful speech?" Mr. Darrow responded drily, "There was one most important detail I omitted inadvertently from my talk this afternoon. The Phoenicians invented money."

QUOTABLE:
"What I want to know is how mothers ever learned all the things they're warning their daughters not to do." — Claud Humbert.

"Criminologists claim few acts of violence are committed after a substantial meal. This

doubtless has prolonged the life of many an after-dinner speaker." — Tom Gamble.

Factographs
A gelding is a male horse that cannot be used for breeding.

Crater Lake in Oregon, with a depth of 1,932 feet, is the deepest lake in the United States.

Edward Everett Hale's novel, "The Brick Moon," was first published in 1869.

Ostrich plumes are plucked twice annually from the birds bred on farms throughout much of the world.

The violin played by Paganini was a Guarnerius.



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PLANT ACCIDENT KILLS WHIRLPOOL OFFICIAL



NO DAMPENED SPIRITS: Although plans to serve champagne at a benefit performance of Twin City Players' "Blithe Spirit" Thursday, Sept. 10, had to go "down the drain," Mrs. Robert (Bettie D.) Dyrren, left, public relations director for the Society, and James DeVries, chairman for the benefit, said today that non-alcoholic "champagne" will be served in place of the "real thing." (Staff photo)

Benefit Performance

Cancer Society Drops Plans For Champagne

Spirits were omitted but not "dampened" when the committee for the American Cancer Society Berrien County unit found that plans to serve champagne at a benefit performance of Twin City Players Thursday, Sept. 10, had to be thrown out.

The play, "Blithe Spirit," will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at St.

Joseph high school auditorium at 8:30 p.m. with Thursday's proceeds to go to the Cancer Society.

James DeVries, chairman for the benefit and vice chairman of this year's Cancer Crusade in Berrien County, said today that because of the restrictions that alcohol is not to be served on school property, a non-alcoholic variety will be

served and a special surprise is promised patrons.

Tickets at \$5 for this special performance are available from the Cancer Society and will be sold at the door. DeVries reminds season ticket holder to Players' productions, that these tickets will not be good for Thursday's performance.

Second Year

Chamber Community Seminar Is Sept. 17

The second annual community seminar sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is scheduled Sept. 17 at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville. Registration for the day-long meeting begins at 9:30 a.m.

Bitel Eberhardt, president of Inter-City Bank and general chairman, said the purpose of the seminar is to focus attention on current problems facing businessmen of the community. The subjects of speakers are: Michigan Conference on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, Don Stewart, Benton Harbor city manager.

Welfare, George Welch, chairman of Model Cities Community Progress Commission.

Model Cities, Ben Davis, Model Cities director.

School systems, Dr. Mark Lewis, Benton Harbor superintendent; Lionel Stacey, Lakeshore superintendent; Richard Ziemer, St. Joseph superintendent.

Environmental control, George M. Van Peursem and Bernard Bloomfield.

An economist will be the luncheon speaker, whose topic will be "The Business Economy and the Community." He is Robert G. Dederick, vice president and economist of the



ROBERT G. DEDERICK
Economist

Northern Trust Bank of Chicago.

Dederick graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard University, where he received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. He received a teaching fellowship at Cornell and Harvard and was a lecturer at Boston University.

Dederick joined the Northern Trust Bank of Chicago in 1964 after serving as economic research manager with a New England Life Insurance company.

He and his wife, a physician and member of the American

Association of Cancer Research and the American Association of Clinical Oncology, reside in Hinsdale, Ill., with their three children.

Serving with general chairman Eberhardt are James Murphy as chairman assisted by Richard Long and Richard Peters.

Moderators for the seminar are: Judge Julian Hughes; J. Parnell Dwan; Murphy; Ray Wilder; Warren Gast and Long. Reservations have been mailed to Chamber members, but non-Chamber members may call the Chamber office for reservations.

Liturgical prayer service was held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Dey Brothers funeral home in St. Joseph, which handled arrangements.

Funeralbearers were John C. Howard, Paul Lutheringer, Thomas Shelley, Robert Findling, William Unaitis and John Stafford.

COMPLETES BASIC
PULLMAN — Private Russell Hambley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hambley of Pullman, has completed Army basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and is now in further training at Fort Polk, La. Russell is a graduate of Bloomingdale high school.

Police said the gang scattered when officers arrived. No arrests were made pending further investigation.

Two teenagers, Joseph Gardner, 18, and Ronda Ward, 15, were treated for injuries they said were inflicted Sunday by several of about 13 boys who entered an apartment building at 682 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor.

Police said the injured pair was treated at Mercy hospital and released. They live in different apartments in the building, according to the police report.

Pressurized Tank Top Hits Man

John Nelligan Survived By Wife, 5 Children

A 30-year-old Whirlpool Corp. St. Joseph division official and father of five children, died Saturday afternoon of injuries received when the top of a pressurized tank blew off in the division's plant on North River-view drive, Benton Harbor.

The victim was John (Jack) Nelligan of 1425 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, supervisor of maintenance and planning at the St. Joseph division of Whirlpool.

DIES NEXT DAY
The accident occurred about 7:30 p.m. Friday. Nelligan died of multiple injuries at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

No other persons were injured in the accident.

Mass for the dead was scheduled for 11 a.m. this morning at St. Joseph Catholic church. The Rev. Clellus M. Rose, pastor, was the celebrant. Burial was in Resurrection cemetery.

Fellow employees of Whirlpool have established an educational memorial fund for children of the Nelligan family.

Whirlpool officials gave this account of the accident:

An industrial filtering system in a nickel plating operation is used in the plant 7 facility, the Benton Harbor Plant.

UNDER PRESSURE

That system is held under pressure when in operation. When Mr. Nelligan was evidently loosening bolts fastening the lid to the tank, the system was still under pressure and the lid blew open.

Nelligan was reported struck by the lid in the face and chest. He was alone on that particular job, but other employees were nearby and an ambulance was called immediately.

Mr. Nelligan joined Whirlpool Corp. in April, 1964. He previously was an industrial engineer for Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Streator, Ill.

He was born Aug. 5, 1940, at Oak Park, Ill., the son of the late John J. Nelligan, who was a captain with the Chicago police department, and Geraldine Nelligan of Chicago, who survives.

On Aug. 25, 1962, he was married to Denise Moorhead in Chicago. Mrs. Nelligan survives, along with the couple's five children, John, 7, Michael, 4, Timothy, 2, Kathleen, 5, and Maureen, 10-month, all at home.

Also surviving is a brother, Thomas Nelligan of Chicago.

Mr. Nelligan was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church and the Knights of Columbus.

GRADUATE ENGINEER
He was a graduate of Christian Brothers college, Memphis, Tenn., where he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. During college, he was active with the student council of the Memphis Society of Professional Engineers.

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JOHN (JACK) NELLIGAN
Whirlpool Official Killed

Business Slackens

Social Security Drops Late Hours

The Benton Harbor Social Security office will no longer remain open on Thursday evenings after Sept. 10, Sidney N. Manning, District Manager announced today. The office has been open until 6:45 p.m. on Thursday to accommodate people who found it impossible to conduct Social Security business during regular hours.

During the last several months there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of people making use of the extended hours. Manning stated it was no longer economically practical to continue keeping the office open on Thursday evenings. Sept. 10 will be the last Thursday evening that the office will remain open.

Manning emphasized that much social security business can be conducted by telephone and urged all tri-county residents to telephone the office before visiting.

The Benton Harbor Social

Security office is at Fairplain

Plaza in the lower level of Goldblatt's Department store building. Business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone number is 927-2441. The office serves Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press

Sept. 8 State Police count:

This year 1,451

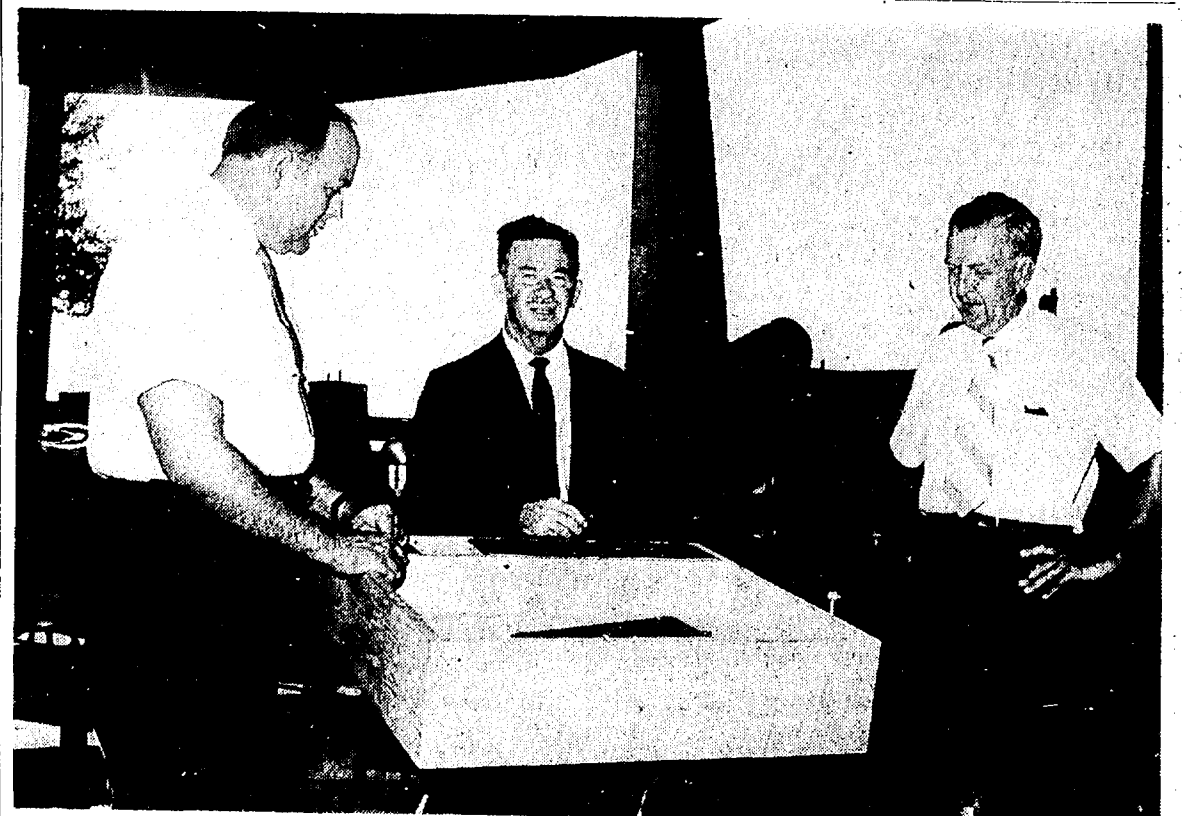
Last Year 1,636

Apartments Entered By Gang; Teens Hurt

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Police said the gang scattered when officers arrived. No arrests were made pending further investigation.



HOW IT WORKS: John E. N. Howard (center), St. Joseph Municipal band director, shows two municipal band veterans, Bill Glines (left) and Bernie Kuschel, Benton Harbor High school band director, the new conductor's console. It has controls for all

Bandshell Dedicated

Howard Praised As 'Wonderful Bandsman'

By DICK DERRICK

SJ City Editor

St. Joseph officially dedicated and named its new bandshell yesterday afternoon with a standing ovation to its long-time director, John E. N. Howard.

Cost of the bandshell alone is \$60,000. Total costs including site development are \$90,000.

The dedication was postponed 24 hours following an all-day rain Sunday. Dr. William D. Revelli, University of Michigan band director, remained here Sunday until it was evident the rain was not going to stop. In his brief appearance at the band shell he led a group of about a dozen musicians in a brief selection.

Then he taped a message to St. Joseph concert-goers that was transmitted over the ground system of the new facility.

Dr. Revelli praised Howard as a "wonderful bandsman" when he was at the university. Dr. Revelli said: "I am very sorry I cannot be present in person to greet you, however it is a great pleasure to have the opportunity to speak to you even by remote control. May I congratulate you, your community and your municipal band upon the tradition you have maintained through many years in this making of music for the citizens of your city and surrounding communities."

"Of course this takes a great deal of effort, sacrifice on the part of the musicians and conductor. I do want to say you are indeed most fortunate in having the services as a conductor of your band, Mr. John Howard."

"May this shell (and what a beautiful shell it is) continue further in your pleasures, happiness and continuous contribution in the many years ahead as a fine and wonderful addition to the cultural program of this city—again I salute you and particularly Mr. Howard for this accomplishment."

Atty. John T. Ryan, program chairman, and St. Joseph Mayor W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg said many donors, several who have remained anonymous, contributed to the construction of the band shell. Mentioned yesterday as contributing to its completion was the Altrusa club, Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce, Opportunity Club, St. Joseph Emblem club, Women's Service League and the St. Joseph Lions club, which bought the chairs for the bandmen.

Contractor Dwight (Curry) Holland made a substantial contribution and Wayne Hatfield and his associate, Michael Marshburn, designed the structure without a fee to the city.

City Manager Leland L. Hill estimated total cost of the band shell at \$90,000 citing extensive installation of seating and landscaping accomplished by city department of public works employees.

Mayor Wilbert Smith of Ben-

ton Harbor brought congratulations across the river, citing the beauty of the location of the band shell and the structure itself.

There was a sizeable crowd on hand in 85-88 degree weather. Howard's two brothers Samuel of Tulsa and Robert of Cushing, Okla., and their wives were on hand.

MUSICIANS ATTEND
Many of the Twin Cities best-known musicians were also present.

Howard in his response said the loyalty of concert-goers and the faithfulness of the band members were key factors in the long success of the band. He said "Those of you who have followed our program through the summer know that I am never at a loss for words—until today."

Howard and his wife, Lillian contributed \$25,000 towards the construction of the shell. He has been director for the past 23 years and in all that time missed few performances.

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Man Killed By Train On Trestle

Victim Fishing; Thrown In River

PICTURE ON BACK PAGE, THIS SECTION

A Benton Harbor man, fishing from a railroad trestle in Benton township, was killed shortly before noon Monday when struck by the locomotive of a 35-car freight train and knocked into the Paw Paw river.

The victim was identified as Percy Jackson, 48, of 779 Edgewood avenue.

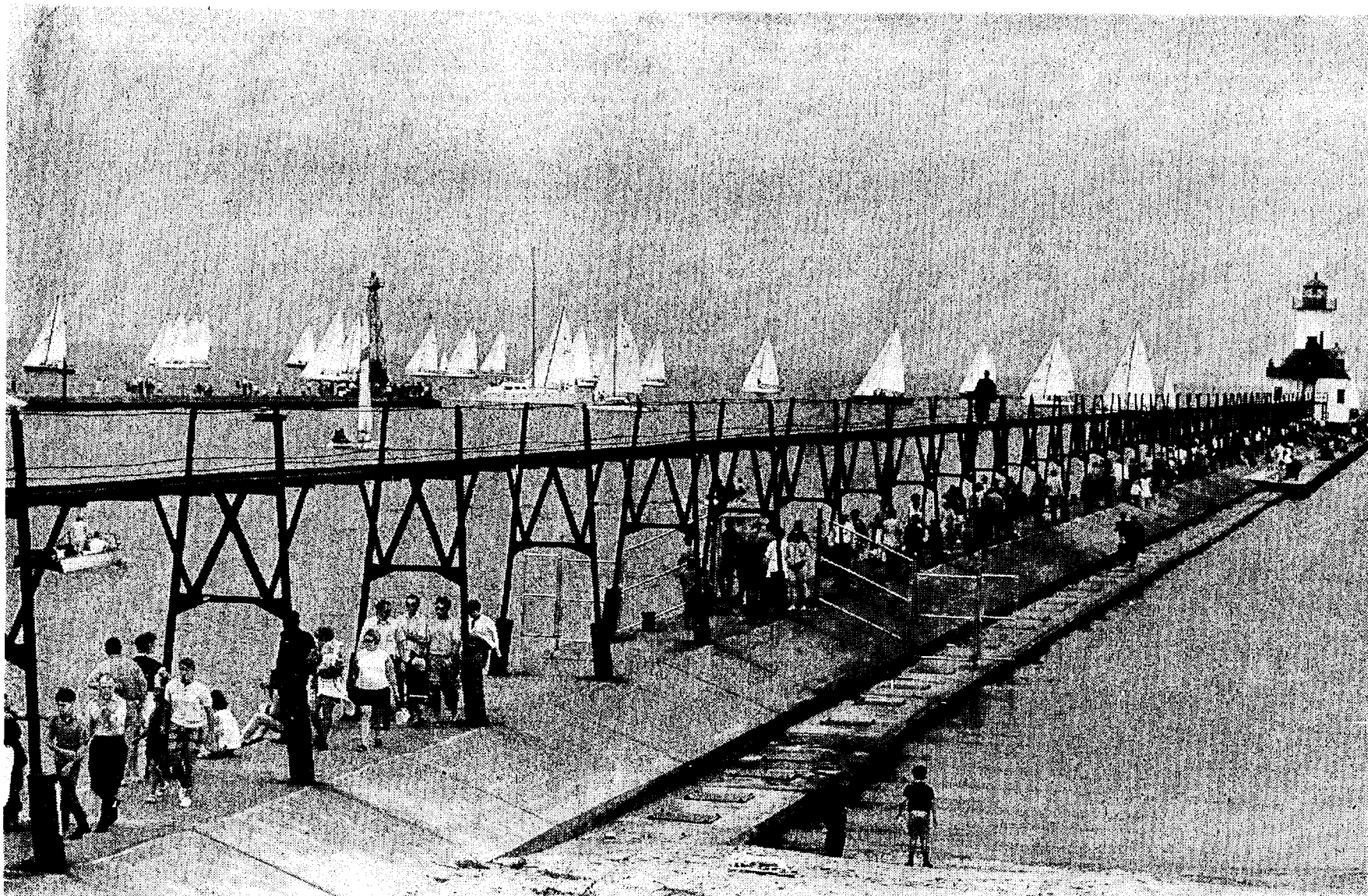
Dr. Richard E. Lininger of St. Joseph, a deputy Berrien county medical examiner, reported that death was caused by a skull fracture. Dr. Lininger reported that death was instantaneous, or within moments after the impact.

Benton township patrolman Jack Knuth said the accident was reported at 11:52 a.m. and divers recovered the body at 2:55 p.m. The accident occurred on the Chesapeake & Ohio trestle which crosses the Paw Paw river east of Paw Paw avenue (M-139 North) just north of the Benton Harbor city limits.

Patrolman Knuth said a witness shouted at the victim that

(See back page, sec. 1, Col. 8)

lights and sound equipment. Glines played with Municipal band for over quarter of a century. Kuschel was in the first band back in 1937. (Staff photo)



MICHIGAN CITY BOUND: These are some of the 150 yachts that took part in the annual Tri-State races held over the Labor Day weekend. This group of yachts are leaving the St. Joseph yacht basin

on their way to Michigan City on the second leg of the three-day race Sunday morning. The first leg of the race, from Chicago to St. Joseph, was won by "Cynthia" owned by Fred Grootendorst. The

final leg of the race, from Michigan City to Chicago, was completed Monday. See story in sports section. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Berrien Auto Crashes Hurt 12 Persons

Van Buren Has Quiet Weekend

Four Injured In Smashup At Riverside

Berrien sheriff's deputies and Benton township police investigated four traffic accidents over the long weekend and reported that 12 persons were injured.

Meanwhile, law enforcement agencies in Van Buren county reported the Labor Day holiday was unusually quiet with no serious traffic mishaps reported.

Berrien deputies said an auto driven by David A. Sonnenberg, 23, route 1, Coloma, went out of control while traveling west on Fikes road near Coloma road in Hagar township about 2:30 a.m. Monday. The auto flipped over.

PASSENGERS HURT
Sonnenberg was listed in good condition at Mercy hospital. Reported injured, but declining treatment were three passengers: Thomas Weber, 22, route 4, Benton Harbor; Michael Jennings, 24, route 4, Coloma; and Patrick Hartman, 21, route 3, Coloma.

Deputies said Sonnenberg was cited for careless driving. Benton township police at 12:50 p.m. Sunday, investigated a two-car accident on I-94, just west of the I-196 overpass. Officers said an auto driven by C.S. Slebarski, 44, Detroit, skidded on wet pavement and struck another vehicle driven by Vearl Francis Sloan, 19, Kalamazoo. Both vehicles were reported westbound and both came to rest in a ditch, officers

Treated for injuries at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, and released were passengers in the Sloan car: Timothy Sloan, 12, and Vera Sloan, 13. Slebarski was cited for failure to have his auto under control, officers reported.

Debra Noll, 13, of Route 3, Benton Harbor, was treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital after a motorbike she was riding collided with a pickup driven by Dennis R. Bennett, 19, of 3257 Hillendale road, Sodus.

TICKETS ISSUED
Berrien sheriff's deputies said she was issued a summons for operating a vehicle on the street without an operator's license and for failing to yield the right of way. Her mother, Mrs. Ouida K. Johnson, was issued a ticket for allowing an unlicensed person to operate a vehicle on the street. The accident occurred Monday on Eaman road, north of Maple lane, Hagar township.

Five Chicago persons were treated and released from St. Joseph Memorial hospital after their small model foreign car rolled over on I-94, west of



CALLED: The Rev. Clarence Bell, pastor of Covey-Hill Baptist church, Gobles, has received a call to be pastor of Clarkston Baptist Church, near Pontiac. He has served the Gobles church almost six years. No replacement has been named yet.

Carmody road, Bainbridge township Monday.

Driver Donald A. Gerhart, 18, told deputies the car had a tire blow out. Treated were the driver, James Reid, 18, William Wiese, 21, Nicholas Cannella, 18, and Kenneth Cole.

Closing Of Street On Agenda

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven city council will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

The meeting was postponed from last night because of the Labor Day holiday.

Among the items to be discussed is a request from the Michigan highway department that Bradley avenue be closed at Phoenix street as part of the business loop I-196 construction project.

A plan by the state highway department to relocate the access from Phoenix to Blue Star Memorial highway has brought protests from neighbors who have cited potential safety hazards as well as inconveniences.

Firemen Plan Pancake Menu At Indian Lake

INDIAN LAKE — The Indian Lake volunteer fire department is sponsoring a benefit breakfast Sunday. Serving will be from 6 a.m. to noon.

Pancakes and sausage is on the menu.

Hurt Near Niles Trooper, Suspect Pinned By Autos

NILES — A state police trooper and a youth he was arresting were pinned between two stopped vehicles early Sunday when a third slammed into the rear of one of them.

The youth identified as John K. Pitcher, 19, route 4, Benton Harbor, was reported in serious condition today in Memorial hospital, South Bend. He suffered fractures to both legs and internal injuries.

Trooper Kenneth Olney was reported in satisfactory condition in the same hospital with a broken right leg. The Niles post of the state police said the trooper was handcuffing the youth while standing between his patrol car and the youth's car when the crash occurred.

The third car hit the rear of the patrol car, forcing it into the rear of the other car, officers said. The stopped cars were against the curb, but still on the traveled part of the highway.

David W. Long, 37, Mishawaka, driver of the third car, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants and felonious driving, officers said.

Officers said the accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. after Olney and Trooper Jerome Piotrowski had stopped the other car, driven by Michael D. Corrigan, 23, Chicago.

The stop, the officers said, was originally for a routine traffic check but resulted in both the injured youth and the driver being taken into custody on charges of possession of marijuana.

Officers said several cigarettes and a loose substance, all believed to contain the drug, were confiscated from the front seat of the car.

The officers said the driver had been placed in the rear seat of the patrol car just before the crash. Trooper Piotrowski was examining the stopped car and jumped clear of the crash.

Computer Breaks Down

Teenage Fugitive Slips Past Police At Bangor

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
BANGOR — A teenager wanted by Texas law enforcement authorities on two felony charges avoided apprehension Monday because of a computer breakdown.

The story unfolded this way, police said:

Bangor city policeman James Tanner stopped a vehicle containing three youths at about 3 a.m. He believed that two of the youths were juveniles and in violation of the curfew.

Tanner said he checked the vehicle, which had Arkansas license plates, through the statewide Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) and the National Criminal Information Center (NCIC). Both link local agencies to computer centers where such information is kept.

The LEIN check indicated nothing irregular while the NCIC reported that its computer was down and that information would be delayed.

Tanner said the driver told him that he was driving his brother's car. The youth could not produce an operator's license, so Tanner impounded the vehicle with instructions to the driver that he return with his brother. The juveniles were instructed to go to their homes in Pullman and Bangor.

About two hours later, the NCIC computer reported that the car had been stolen in Texas and that the driver was believed to be 18-year-old William Henry Jackson of Pecos, Tex.

Jackson is being sought for

WEESAW BUILDING
Inspector Moves
To New Home
NEW TROY — William Bartholomew, building inspector for Weesaw township, announced that after Sept. 15, he will be located in the Sampson apartments, Apt. 3, at end of California street. It is the former L. A. Boyd home.

He has sold his farm on Glendora road.

CHURCH BENEFIT
NEW BUFFALO — St. Mary of the Lake Catholic church of New Buffalo will sponsor a rummage sale Sept. 17 and 18 in the church basement. Mrs. Harvey White is chairman.



RUNNERUP: Equestrian Sheri Troffer, 16, of 1189 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, and her horse, Clippers Mandy, captured six awards, including runnerup for the Ringmasters Challenge trophy, which represents the grand champion of the show during an open horse show Saturday at the Rocking G ranch, Fennville. Miss Troffer won first places in horsemanship and Mares at Halter to be eligible to compete for the Ringmasters Challenge trophy. She also won second in bareback horsemanship, and third in English Pleasure and Quarter Horse at Halter. Miss Troffer recently was named state champion for her age group at the State 4-H show in East Lansing. The Fennville show attracted 349 entries from Southwestern Michigan to compete in 24 classes. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Enrollment Soars 10% At SMC

DOWAGIAC — A record enrollment of over 1,000 students is expected this year at Cass county's Southwestern Michigan college here.

Dr. Stanley J. Hergenroeder, college president, said the number was expected in the Arts and Sciences, Vocational-Technical, Community and Continuing Education Divisions. "This will mean more than 10 percent increase of students over the past year and far exceeds any previous enrollment since the college was opened in 1966," he said.

Registrations for the fall term will be held at the college Wednesday and Thursday.

Largest gains are expected in the school of applied science. "These projected gains are based on applications already received. The greatest increase is being shown in the nursing programs. This area of health education training has already doubled its enrollment and may show a threefold increase," stated Francis Hisecek, dean of the vocational-technical division.

Substantial gains were also expected in the college's evening divisions as well as the community service programs.

Barn Burns To Ground At Hartford

HARTFORD — A large barn on the James Fellner farm on county road 687, one mile south of Hartford, burned to the ground Saturday afternoon.

Fire chief Harold Walker, Jr., said the Hartford fire department was called to the scene at 3:30 p.m. by the Fellner family.

Small farm equipment and packaging for fruit were stored in the barn. Walker said no one was hurt in the blaze and there was no damage to other buildings in the cluster of farm buildings.

The fire chief said there was no estimate of dollar loss and the cause of the fire was undetermined. The Hartford fire department was assisted by the Keeler fire department.

PROTECTION URGED
SALINE, Mich. (AP) — Frank Fitzsimmons, acting president of the Teamsters Union, told a Labor Day rally at the union's summer camp that workers must protect themselves from those who sponsor antilabor legislation.

DOWAGIAC

Firemen Launch Drive For Ambulance Funds

DOWAGIAC — Dowagiac volunteer fireman this week start a house-to-house canvass for annual membership in the ambulance service, with a goal of not less than 800 members.

The canvass will be Sept. 8 through 12, according to William Koosis, director, who is also captain of the Dowagiac fire department.

He said that shortly after the driver, ambulance service will begin and be carried on for a year, regardless of how many join.

He added, "A word to those who wish to play the odds. If you don't support the ambulance service now, when you need it and are willing to pay the non-member fee, it may not be here for your use. Remember, accidents are the unexpected."

"The service now consists of 20 firemen and three wives, all registered advanced first aiders. One ambulance will be ready mechanically by Sept. 12. The other is receiving attention.



AFTER 44 YEARS: Mrs. Heinz Burner and husband, standing, are visiting her brother William Meier-Henrich in Gobles, ending a 44-year separation for the brother and sister. The last the two saw each other was in 1926 when Meier-Henrich left his home in Germany to come to the United States. The Burners are staying with Meier-Henrich and his wife and family while in Gobles. They live in Lippe Demolt, West Germany.